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The Strange Case of the "Surprise" Gold Mine.

Assayer Wills's Alleged Exposure and Other Opinions.

A Few Notes on "Sweeps" from

A gold mine located at Pompton Plains, N. J., about twenty-five miles from New York, and a gold stamping mill in Woodside, a suburb of Newark. are being operated under a representa-

tive capital of \$75,000.

The mine can best be described as a quarry placer," and has been run about 200 feet into the hillside with an opening of seventy feet wide. The mill running under full headway, and so far as the owners and promoters of the joint plant are concerned, it is apparently a serious matter of business full

Now, comes J. Lainson Wills, an aseayer, who exposes, or pretends to expise, a fraud in the whole enterprise. The mine is located upon the farm of John Van Ness, in the Ramapo Mounains, so -called, near Pompton Plains. ie found a glittering substance in the uteropping rock on his hillside some cars ago, and concluded he had struck old. Various assays are said to have eveloped from samples not only gold, out silver as well. The assays are also

aid not to have done so. Thomas Benfield, a silent partner of ller & Untermeyer, manufacturers watch cases and jewelry, at 192 ave faith in the indications, as was They began to blast and dig into

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There is a confusion about results and reports of the same. Prof. Pierre de Puyster Ricketts, of the Columbia College faculty, who has a private assaying office at 104 John street, tested some of the so-called ore, and his returns were encouraging or discouraging, just as one has a mind to regard them.

The organization of the stock company went on, and now includes, beside the gentleman named above, Alexander Milne, President of the Newark Watch Case Material Company, William Arthur, of the same Company, and Edwin M. Douglas, President of the German National Bank, of Newark.

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When the mill was built C. F. Madder, an old and trusted employee of Keller & Untermeyer, was made superintendent. The investors began to discover that while they were able to get paying results from small quantities of ore—such as 100-pound lots—their efforts with ton lots were most unsatisfactory.
They therefore concluded that they needed a first-class metallurgist and assayer to solve this puzzle, and advertised for one in The Engineering and Mining Journal.

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The advertisement was answered by Lainson Wills, a Canadian assayer, who lives in Brooklyn. He was engaged with the agreement, as he says, that he was to get \$5,000 a year if he could make large quantities of ore yield paying quantities of gold or silver to both. He was just a week in the emorphoth.

of this enterprise, a matter of varying report.

He declares that there is no gold there, and that he was unable to get any returns from large or small millings of the ore, while a trusted employee, undoubtedly referring to Mr. Madder, was always able to make a profitable showing, turning out indications at one time of nearly 150 ounces of silver to the ton. Wills says that he grew suspicious and arranged a mirror over his working case, so that he was enabled to see a "trusted employee" behind him dellerately dose his crucible with silver filings from a pan at his side. He says that he reported the matter and was discharged with the offer of \$100 for his week's work. He declined this, and reaked for \$500, which was refused, and he will sue.

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Prof. Ricketts says that he got \$1.24 showing from one sample that came from Jersey and \$10.75 in another, which the Company says was from the same spot, but which Wills declares came from Marylaid.

Prof. Ricketts says that gold is so widely diffused through the structure of the earth that it can be found in traces almost anywhere. He demonstrated a few years ago that there was gold in the rockn of Central Park. The difficulty is to find it in paying quantities. He does not believe that the precious metal exists to any profitable extent in this neithborhood.

Mir. Untermeyet was seen at his office to-day, He began by saying that the mine and mill were a private enterprise, that the Company was not trying to sell stock, and if its members were fooling themselves, they alone would

have to pay for it. He said that Wills was talking against Mr. Madder and the mine because he had been let out. He was confident that there was some-thing in the mine, and would go ahead dayslouing it.

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The matter was laid before Louis Janin, ir., the metallurgist and mining engineer, who is at the Glisey House, on his way from London to Australia.

"I have never made a geological survey of New Jersey," said Mr. Janin. "I know the surface to be largely covered with glacial drift, and I will say that altogether I should not expect to find any gold-yielding formation in the State. I will quality that by saying that traces of gold may be found anywhere. Sea water returns about four cents' worth to the cubic yard of water. I am speaking in paying figures. "On the surface, this enterprise looks as if it might be one familiar to Californians under the name of the 'green gold' scheme. It has long been a favorite plan of the promoters of 'saited' mines to declare that yields could not be obtained except under a private treatment, with which they are alone familiar. "Adolph Paraff employed it both in

be obtained except under a private treatment, with which they are alone familiar. Adolph Paraff employed it both in California and Peru some years ago. In California he had almost enlisted Raiston, Flood and O'Brien in his schemes, when the fraud or fallacy of his methods was exposed. A man named Tichenor exploited a mine in Marin County, California, in this way declaring that the sait employed in assaying voiatilized the gold as he found it, and so profound was the credence given him for a time that there is still a popular delusion that the employment of sait in assaying is to the disadvantage of a sample showing.

"Saliting is universal in mining countries. The ground may be sprinkled with chloride of gold or the specimens so tampered with. Miners have often fired a shetgun load of gold dust into a bank to make it give a showing. South American natives have been known to lodge pellets of gold into samples of ore by means of a blow gun when they have been kept at a distance under suspicion. The ingenious schemes for salting are numberiess.

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R. P. Rockwell, the editor of The Engineering and Mining Journal, a veteran expert in mining matters, said to an "Lyening World" reporter to-day:

"Several engineers, and among them Dr. Wills, whom I know as a responsible man, have come to me recently and stated that they had examined this Pompton mine and could find no gold or precious metal.

"I wrote to the Company of these facts, and to-day Mr. Madder, the superintendent, called and had a conversation with me. I told him what the engineers had said to me. He replied that as the Company was not trying to float any stock, it was nobody's business what they did. However, he declared that he had been able to get very satisfactory returns from specimens from the mines. I asked him if he had ever sampled the mine himself and brought his specimens for assay from the spot. After some talk he admitted that he had not done so, and that all the subjects on which he had worked had been given to him by officers of the Company.

"After hearing this I told him that he had not refuted any of the statements of the engineers who had called upon me, and I would not encourage investment in his enterprise."

Now, it may be a matter of novel interest to the Western mining sharp that the effets but creative East can afford material for salting a mine that the lively and productive West has not dreamed of in its chemistry.

There are such institutions in these parts as jewelry manufactories and works where they make hundreds and thousands of gold and silver watch cases. There results from this manufacture a certain amount of the precious wares they are creating in the factories where jewelry and watch cases are made.

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So valuable is the detritus from this filing and scraping that the most remarkable pains are taken to preserve it. The workmen endeavor to catch as much as possible in their buckskin aprons, but a small amount goesto the floor. The sweepings are carefully saved in dust bins, the water that the men wash their hands and faces in is strained and every few years the floor of the workshop is taken up and smelted, so to speak.

The "sweeps" of jewelry and watch case factories is altogether of such well-known value that there are concerns that make a business of buying it. The manufactories hold quarterly or semi-annual sales of their rubbish, selling it to the highest bidder, and in this way they realize from \$2,000 to \$20,000 a year, according to the size of the works.

The mining company is preparing to smelt fifty tons of the Pompton ore at one time in a few days. It might be regarded as discreet for the faithful promoters of the project as well as others to be assured of the undefiled quality of the "ore" brought from Pompton mine.

MORPHINE,

curs; so easy is the cure that patients retain in their possession during freatment the drug to which they have been addicted, and at no time will they feel uncomfortable enough to yield to the temptation of reserting to it. NATIONAL HEALTH CO., 125 West 34th st., New York.

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A COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

Detective Harris Captured Anothe of a California Gang.

(By Associated Press.) Cal., Sept. 19.—Detective Harris has unearthed a dangerous gang of counterfeiters, who have been flooding Southern Oregon and Northern California with spurious coin. A few weeks ago he arrested two men in Shasta County for counterfeiting, and he has now caught another of the gang, a

man named Ewing, whom he arrested at Scottdale yesterday. A confederate named Johnson escaped.

There are fifteen members of the gang and their work has been exceptionally clever. They deal in quarters, halves and dollars, and have disposed of large quantities of the bad money. As yet Harris has been unable to locate the leaders of the gang or the place where the money is made.

SLAPPED A CRIPPLE.

ernment Official.

(By Associated Press.) YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 19.-Col. Hughes East, Chief of the Department Supplies of the United States Weather Bureau, who is now at Yankton on a vacation, and Emmett M. O'Brien, Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, created a sen-State Central Committee, created a sen-sation last night by induiging in a quarrel in a public place.

O'Brien accused East of having pre-vented his (O'Brien's) appointment to the Yankton postmastership, and when East essayed to reply, slapped him. East, who is crippled, raised his cane to strike O'Brien, but friends interfered and separated the angry men. It is feared that further trouble will follow.

Remember that each Monday and advertisements go in all "The Worlds" all day. Fourteen words for 30 cents.

DUEL ON A TEXAS ROAD.

Two Men Open Fire and Are Shot and Killed in Return.

(By Associated Press.) KENNEDY, Tex., Sept. 19.—Sam Bradey and Bill Bosworth, living three miles rom town, started home in a wagon on Monday evening. They first met an old man and shot at him. Passing on a man and shot at him. Passing on a few hundred yards they met E. Burris and Theodore and Foster Butler, with whom they had a feud.

Bradley opened fire on them, which was returned by Burris and the Butlers. Bosworth fell dead and Bradley survived but a few hours. The Butlers and Burris surrendered.

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words for 30 cents. FIRED ON JAIL BREAKERS.

owa Sheriff Fatally Wounds One Prisoner.

(By Associated Press. ALBIA, Ia., Sept. 19.—Sheriff Lambertson was attacked by three prisoners in the county jail last evening while feeding them. They knocked him down and ran out of the door, but Lambertson fired five shots, three of which took effect.

Deputy Sheriff Lambertson, a son of the Sheriff, was shot in the breast. Butch Headling, one of the wounded prisoners, is not expected to live. All were recaptured.

STOCK WAR ENDED.

Colorado Sheep Have Been Shipped to the East.

(By Associated Press.) PARACHUTE, Col., Sept. 19.-The war between the sheep and cattle men in sheep men shipping all their stock to Eastern markets, leaving the country free to the cattle men. The County free to the cattle men. The County Ave offered rewards of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the men who slaughtered the sheep.

A prominent sheep raiser has offered a \$500 reward, and Gov. White will be requested to add \$1,000 to the smount.

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Name Without Authority.

Told Sage and Others He Would Indorse Notes for Loans.

His Resignation May Be Followed by that of President Greenhut.

The latest development in the affair of the Whiskey Trust is the resignation his declaration that he is sick and tired of the whole thing and wants nothing fankton Politician Assaults a Gov- more to do with it. His retirement, stated, is the forerunner of other resignations, including that of President Greenhut, and a probable change of policy in the management of the affairs

of the Trust. With Mr. Morris's retirement some of the inside history of the recent attempt and Gardner Provided THE TESTI-to raise \$5,000,000 has become known. Monials OF a Series OF 'TEST CASES' Mr. Morris is the largest capitalist connected with the Trust, and in the judg-ment of Russell Sage and other shrewd GREAT PRACTICAL ADVANTAGES THEIR of value on paper of any considerable amount. Mr. Sage thought well enough of Mr. Morris to let the Whiskey Trust have a half or three-quarters of a million dollars if Mr. Morris would put his name to the note.

When the bankers and trust companie were being solicited by the Trust people a few weeks ago to lend the Trust a few millions, it was represented, so the bankers say, that Nelson Morris would some of the bankers in this city agreed ing from one to to ten hundred thousand

During all this bargaining nothing was heard direct from Mr. Morris, bu the men with money to lend took it for granted that the millionaire cattleman' Mr. Morris will not talk about the ma

ter at all, but from an intimate friend it is learned that the former knew nothing whatever of the representations made by the Trust people that he would indorae the loan. His little girl was near death's door with typhoid fever and Mr. Morris spent all his time at her bedside in his summer home at Spring Lake, N. J.

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Late in the evening of the day on which it was reported that the loan had been all arranged for, and that Russell Sage was to furnish half a million of the amount required, Mr. Morris, through a friend, learned that he was expected to be the indorser on the paper for the loan. The next morning he took the first train to New York, and, after learning the situation, he went directly to Russell Sage and told the latter that no one had authority to say that he would indorse any paper of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, and that he would not guarantee the payment of one dollar of the loan.

Simultaneously with this declaration by Mr. Morris, Uncle Russell's profit on a loan of half a million dollars vanished, for, he said that without Mr. Morris's guarantee of the loan he would not let the Whiskey people have a cent.

While this was going on some of the Trust people got wind of Mr. Morris's errand to the city, and rushed up to Mr. Sage's office to smooth matters over, but, as told in "The World" at that time, a nice family row took place, the details of which would make interesting reading. From Mr. Sage's office Nelson Morris started on a round of the banks where applications for money had been made by the Trust, and in a short time the bankers knew that Mr. Morris would have absolutely nothing to do with the loan, and the prospects of the Trust obtaining the latter were as doubtful as ever. The Trust stock, which, on the reports that Morris would indorse the paper and that the loan had been successfully negotiated, had risen to around 23, broke, and kept going down until yesterday, when it sold at 9, the lowest price ever quoted for it on the Exchange. The highest it ever sold for in the market was 721-2.

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It is generally supposed in Wall street that Morris was short of a good lot of the stock on the way down, and got out with little or no loss. It is understood that he holds about \$400,000 of the \$1,000,000 worth of bonds which were sold last year to a syndicate of the directors and their friends. President Greenhut is reported to be a heavy loser in the decline of the last few days.

of the last few days.

Just what situation the Trust will find itself in in the near future is a question among Wall street men, as all sorts of predictions are freely made, and the only support which the stock of the concern receives comes from the few who still have good money tied up in it.

If you wish any boarders for the Winer advertise in "The World." Fourteen

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ABOUT ONE YEAR AGO DES. COPELAND THAT WERE TREATED AND CURED, TO SYSTEM OF TREATING CHRONIC DIS-EASES HAD OVER ALL OTHERS. IT WILL BE REMEMBERED MRS. DALLON'S STATEMENT WAS ONE OF THESE TEST CASES THAT EN ABLED THE PUBLIC TO DECIDE ONCE AND FOR ALL IN FAVOR OF THE GREAT SUPERI-ORITY OF THE COPELAND SYSTEM.

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

ould seem almost beyond bellef if it were indorse all the paper. It was upon this not for the unquestionable veracity of assertion that Uncle Russell Sage and Mrs. Dallon and her family, the male in Brooklyn police circles for a number of years. Mrs. Dallon's late father, Mr. Benjamin F. Gardner, was Bergeaut of Police in the First Precinct until his death. Mrs. Dallon's father-in-law is Commisioner Frank Dallon, who is well and widely known in the city of Breaklyn. Her husband, Mr. George Dallon, is ou perintendent of the shipping department in Namm's dry goods and upholstery store, located on Fulton st.. Brooklyn. To the writer Mrs. Dallon said:

a few years ago. He was apparently strong, benithy man, but was attacked by months. My sister, only a few years older than myself, contracted consump-tion and died of it within a short time. I seemed to be going the same way. dry, backing cough, which threatened to

chest and side and under my shoulder-blades. I hawked and spit up quantities of phiegm of a whitish and yellowish color. Night sweats came on, and the bed linen would be saturated. I persweats. At last I was confined to my bed, and gave up hope of ever being well again. M

apace with the present styles.

The Gainesborough hats, mostly in black, and gorgeously trimmed with nost attention and are the proper thing this line, Bloomingdale's has an especially beautiful display. There is a large black velvet hat, with a high is a large black velvet hat, with a high platted satin crown, and handsomely plumed with black Prince of Wales feathers, held by steel buckles, and faced under the rim with pale blue satin. Another, also of black velvet, is trimmed with four argus wings, satin ribbon, and faced under the rim with yellow velvet rosses.

A blue velvet Galnesborough, with ralsed crown, plumes, and trimmed with fountain sigrettes and black jet pins, is also very stylish. Another that attracts attention is a large, round hat fountain signettes and black jet pins, is also very stylish. Another that attracts attention is a large, round hat of silk velvet, with a massive jet crown. It is trimmed with brown velvet and upright bows, and finished off with dainty jet pins. At the back are black are

right bows, and finished off with dainty jet pins. At the back are black wings and roses.

The other styles are also very attractive. The English waiking hats, among which is one of gatin braid, with black satin crown, and trimmed with Prince of Wales feathers and bows, held with steel buckles, are very noticeable. A number of large round hats on display are more than pretty. For the most part they are of black satin or braid, trimmed with birds or plumes, and steel pins and buckles. One very unique piece of headgear called the "1492" hat attracts everybody. It is a very large poke of black velvet, trimmed with enormous feathers and a satin streamer.

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it has been nearly seven months since Mrs. eabella Dallon gave the above testimony for publication. A few days ago she called at the office of Drz. Copeland and Gardner to again express her gratitude and to say that her cure w



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last night by Frank Cozzia, was taken this morning. Combarde held a mortgage on the barber shop of Cozzia, and recently fore-closed it. This forced a quarrel, and a constable arrested the two men last night. Just as the arrest was being made Cozzia escaped from the office and stabbed comparing.

Cozzia was given a hearing before the
Justice this morning and held to await
the recovery or the death of the
wounded man. Beth men are Italians.

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An Outbreak Which Led to a Reform All Around.

ack Darwin one day last Apri, "He young man, turning to Teddy. nakes me sick-always preaching, reaching, pre"-

"Let's settle him!" shouted three or oys with a frown on his face, and p said nothing more about it.

"I forg-I don't-didn't hear, Mr. Why-

rest him. Thorn colored up to the with them somehow. Perhaps boardingthe of his hair-he had a very fair school boys are hard to get along with. plexion, and blushed easily, which Dr. Arnold, President of the school, had to his being called "Rosie" by the engaged this young man to fill a va-thers—and starumered: anny on his staff of instructors, not ecause he knew him personally, but I'll show you who's a cow"-

of what boycotting was.

"That's cowardly," said Frank Snow. bit. doing such"-

graduation, and, too, his mother was an Harry Boot, the class beauty, shouted mands no one thought of studying.

"Aye, aye!" came the answers, and Taffy Douglass, the fat boy, with his low movements, had just opened his mouth for an "Aye!" when he caught to tell the Doctor about it, but he was out, and by the came in everything was quiet again. What transpired on the "came in everything was quiet again. What transpi "Let's boycott him," suggested Ted- That night was very long to the ex- Just then the door opened, and Dr. and during evening session that the tutor ers and older boys, appeared with lights Arnold. "but we will hope for the best "Oh, shut up!" growled Ned Turner, thought he had commenced to have and matches to stop the gas that was For present punishment you will be

But Mr. Whyland did not answer. He "Nobody but Turner would think of doing such"—

"Take that back!" shouted Ned, "or respective classrooms, there was a half him insensible. There was a deep

"But I did it." said Taffy, two great

"I threw three rubbers and a book," "And I some beans," said another. Will he die, Mother Arnold?" "It is a serious injury," said Mrs. closely confined to the house for a week.

There was very little sleeping done that night at the academy, especially by the third-form boys. Only one or two respective classrooms, there was a half him insensible. There was a deep had gone so far as to prepare for bed. "how suppressed excitement among the third wound in his head, from which the blood. The others stood around in awed and up.

old friend of the doctor's. He is a very "Hurrah!" at the top of his voice, and nice fellow with the men," the doctor every one rushed over to where he and had told his wife, "but he forgets he Taffy were seated on the fence to see the Doctor," he began.

At last the tutor lost patience.

time during the next fifteen miutes, the nounced Mr. Whyland from a severe attack of brain fever. boys do, but I taught him at home with had been carried to his room. Finally Never were boys so frightened at what his five sisters. He associated only with ever was a boy. I'll have a little talk what was the matter. These two had "Do," said Frank, whose desk was on Mrs. Arnold returned. She looked worwith him. He punishes too often, and been separated from the other boys for the opposite side of the room from Taffy. ried, and the sight of her face made the Whyland's mother was telegraphed for, "Boys," she said, "what does it all accompanied by Bessle, one of her when he recovers he is going to know Dr. Arnold postponed his little talk too We'll force old Why to resign, and I'm bulged out with wind, looking like a mean? Do you know what you have daughters. Of his five sisters, Bessie you better and is sure that he will like long, for the boys "settled" their tutor going to do the biggest part of it!"

The Doctor thinks Mr. Whymand was her brother's favorite, and the boys you and be able to make you under-"What?" "How?" "When?" were to see Taffy standing on tiptoe on the him by that inkstand. I do not ask who they never had seen. As soon as she "Bay, fellows, let's get rid of hm. We can't stand that sort of a teacher," said Jack Darwin one day last Part, "He makes me slowed by the property of the makes as the standing of the said that dear old lady. Mother Arnold, as she was affectionately called, scented that they make the makes me slowed from her window they called seems as the questions then asked. The third form boys and the questions then asked. "Be quiet, and I'll tell you," said did not make as usual, there is the mrevine tent questions then asked. "Be quiet, and I'll tell you," said for the arrive deventable to see Tany standing of three did not make as usual, there is the first lines tand. I do not ask who they need the whole school fell in love gas-burner. This mouth diversity of the arrive ever had seen. As soon as she did not make as usual, there are questions then asked. "Be quiet, and I'll tell you," said flarry. "We'll make life disagreeable gas-burner. This mouth diversity of the with the arrived the whole school fell in love gas-burner. This mouth diversity of the revisions then asked. "Be quiet, and I'll tell you," said flarry. The do you realize what they make gas-burner. This mouth diversity of the revisions then asked. "Be quiet, and I'll tell you," said flarry. The do you realize what they make gas-burner. This mouth do you realize what they make gas-burner. This mouth do you realize what they for him and make him give up teaching the first lines as usual, they with her and would do anything that gas-burner. The first lines as usual, they with the arrived the whole school fell in love gas and I'll tell you," said the revision the as usual, they with the arrived the whole school fell in love gas as usual, they are questions the asset. "Be quiet, and I'll tell you," said the revision the asset. The trived the whole school fell in love gas as usual, they are the meaning the asset. The trived the whole school fell in love gas as usual, they are the meaning the asset. The trived the whole school fell in love gas as usual, the are the "What, Mr. Whyland?" asked Teddy and continuous as an elegant to the playground. The boys were lessons to-night, and to-morrow make all anocently.

"What, Mr. Whyland?" asked Teddy and continuous the playground. The boys were lessons to-night, and to-morrow make all the gas-burner. Immediately all was gested putting the gas out. I'll take the noise you can in class, and at even-darkness, not only in that room, but in blame."

Lessons were quite neglected in the and he had been supporting them by Then what an uproar there was! Rub-bers and books commenced to fly in the suggester grasers and spitballs."

Lessons were quite neglected in the week that followed, and the boys were quite as mice. Harry and Taffy made culet as mice. Harry and Taffy made The next day was a holida their confession to the young tutor's of the young tutor's recovery. mother, but where they expected to be blamed they were forgiven. After tedious waiting Mr. Whyland began to re- his mother and Bessle. He was greeted cover. He would not let Dr. Arnold ex- with shouts of applause, and the third pel the boys; said he himself was at form boys had humbly begged his forfault to make enemies and not friends giveness. He made a little speech, say-of the boys. The boys were untiring in ing that he trusted he should manage their efforts to run errands and do ev-them better in the future, and he hoped erything for him. "We don't mind that," said Harry, erything for him. choking over his words, "if only he One day when he

One day when her son was nearly well, a little speech to the boys.

The next day was a holiday in honor Towards noon he appeared on the steps

leading to the playground, supported by "And, boys," he added, with twinkling Mrs. Whyland went to the third form eyes, "I have learned something new class-room with Mrs. Arnold and made about gas, and since I have recovered I am glad that you did 'settle' me."

"I want to tell you, boys," said she, "Three cheers for Prof. Whyland and "how Richard, my only son, was brought Miss Bessie!" cried Harry, and the hus-"Three cheers for Prof. Whyland and

up. His father was a naval officer and rahs could be heard for miles.—Kathwas away part of every year before he erine N. Birdsall in Philadelphia Press.

innocently.

ight of the new tutor, looking at the not believe Teddy's explanation, but he transferred the intended part & Mr. Whyland was the new assistant

made the new tutor jump, whereupon all the academy. He had been there at thicket fellow with less than his some control over his charges. But the escaping from every flameless burner.

"Who is to be 'settled,' Thorn?" the punishments to make all the boys his later asked of the tail boy who stood enemies. He did not seem to get along prepared, and two or three of us big hearest him. Thorn colored to have and matches to stop the gas that was some control over his charges. But the escaping from every flameless burner.

"Silence!" rowed the old man, and share of brains. "The only way to fix this is to fight. Take him when he isn't him is to fight and the found on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this core. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the third form on this score. Not one in the limit had and the closely confined to the house of the limit had and the closely confined to the house of the limit had and the closely confined to the house of the limit had and the closely confined to the house of the lim

the boys can't get his big worded ex-planations through their heads." But "The Beauty has struck it, fellows! tiously mounted his desk, his checks "Boys," she said, "what does it planations through their heads." But That afternoon the third form boys the questions then asked.

"Who were you going to 'settle' as I lating violently, and Mother Arnold ing session Taffy will do something to the whole building. dy, who hadn't a very well-defined idea pectant boys, but they were so quiet Mrs. Arnoid, with several of the teach-

because he had taken high honors at But Frank didn't, because just then form boys. For all Mr. Whyland's com- flowed freely.